

Published daily except on Saturdays and public holidays.
Published by THE JERUSALEM POST LTD. (Incorporated in Israel)
Registered at the G.P.O. Copyright © 1967 by THE JERUSALEM POST LTD.
Editor: TED R. LUKIE
Head Office: 9 Bab el Nasser Street, Jerusalem, P.O. Box 31, Tel. 24255
Tel Aviv: 30 Bab el Nasser Street, P.O. Box 1123, Tel. 64231/2
Haifa: 30 Bab el Nasser Street, Tel. 4304/5
Single Copies: 17 Agas
Vol. XXXVI, No. 9804

For Your Child
ONEG
READING MATERIAL

THE JERUSALEM POST

MONDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1966 • 28 Kfar, 5721 • 28 Jomard Trail, 1200

FLY TWA
SUPERJETS
Call TWA 28 400 0000

Soviet Planes Bring Arms to Vientiane

VIENTIANE. — The pro-Communist former Minister of Information, Mr. Quinlan Phommavong, took over the Laotian Government as Premier yesterday and the Soviet Union immediately started airlifting arms and ammunition into his encircled capital of Vientiane.

A Government spokesman announced that the military Government formed Saturday was dissolved as of noon yesterday, local time.

All civil and military power assumed by the Military Committee of six on Saturday has been handed over to a five-man Cabinet headed by Mr. Quinlan, the spokesman said.

It was the fourth change of Government in four days for this strife-torn kingdom. Seven Soviet planes landed at Vientiane airport yesterday morning and afternoon. They unloaded their cargo in utmost secrecy at the far end of the airfield.

Responsible eye-witnesses said at least four hundred and 14 cases of ammunition were unloaded.

Soviet technicians were also landed.

Captain Kong Le, Vice-President of the Military Junta which has ruled since Prince Souvanna Phouma, the Prime Minister, flew to Cambodia on Friday. He was quoted as saying that if the rebels did not want peace "we will bring in Russian arms."

Rightists' Advance
The right-wingers were still reported advancing on the city from the east as the leftists ministers took over.

Mr. Quinlan, they are Mr. Khammouk Khoua (health), Mr. Khammouk Nongvong (public works), and Mr. Nissoummang (rural affairs).

Mr. Khammouk was reported to have arrived in Rangoon, Burma, by air last night.

Announcement of the caretaker Government came amid reports of right-wing troops advancing on Vientiane, and a request that Britain and Russia provide the means for the Government and rebel sides to "shoot it out" in a duel.

The request was made in a broadcast on Radio Vientiane yesterday by Captain Kong Le, Vice-President of the military junta and leader of the right-wingers.

New Budget Set at IL1,852m.; Higher Indirect Taxes Seen

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter
Budget estimates for 1967-2 amounting to IL1,852m. were tabled before the Cabinet by the Finance Minister, Mr. Levi Eshkol, at his weekly meeting yesterday.

This compares with a budget of IL1,574m. passed last year for 1966-1.

It is understood that no increase in direct taxes is proposed in the new budget. The extra expenditure will be covered by rising income secured from existing tax rates and by additional indirect levies.

The Cabinet held two sessions in which the first was devoted entirely to the budget discussions. Mr. Eshkol stressed the development of the economy during the present year, and forecast trends for the future. He spoke for two hours.

Despite a notable increase in production and exports during the current year, the deficit in foreign trade increased, stated Mr. Eshkol. The main shortcoming was the failure of private savings to increase only a little. Industry and services will run into a manpower bottleneck which makes it more necessary than ever to maintain and increase the rise in productivity.

Service Growth
No new items are billed for the Government's expenditure on public administration. Extra money is needed to finance the normal growth of existing services (such as education, health and social welfare) and to pay for the execution of existing social legislation. Increased costs will be involved in premiums for export and in promoting the development of capital.

Development programmes for next year will include the water scheme, continued investment in the new agricultural settlements, and loans to raise agricultural production. Discussions on the budget are to continue at the coming meeting of the Cabinet, which will hold two sessions.

The Finance Minister, Mr. Eshkol, stressed the importance of the budget in the economic life of the country. He said that the budget is the main instrument for the Government to influence the economy.

Mr. Eshkol said that the budget is the main instrument for the Government to influence the economy. He said that the budget is the main instrument for the Government to influence the economy.

Mr. Eshkol said that the budget is the main instrument for the Government to influence the economy. He said that the budget is the main instrument for the Government to influence the economy.

Mr. Eshkol said that the budget is the main instrument for the Government to influence the economy. He said that the budget is the main instrument for the Government to influence the economy.

Mr. Eshkol said that the budget is the main instrument for the Government to influence the economy. He said that the budget is the main instrument for the Government to influence the economy.

Paratroops in Algiers Fire On Moslems Raiding Coon Quarter

Outburst of Racial Hatred Threatens de Gaulle Plan

By MAURICE DARR, Jerusalem Post Correspondent
ALGIERS. — The Algerian tragedy has taken a catastrophic turn. Six thousand Moslems in the Casbah of Algiers, the old town, are being shot at by French paratroops.

At the time of writing a truckload of Moslems is being driven through the Casbah of Algiers, the old town, by French paratroops. The truck is being shot at by French paratroops.

At the time of writing a truckload of Moslems is being driven through the Casbah of Algiers, the old town, by French paratroops. The truck is being shot at by French paratroops.

At the time of writing a truckload of Moslems is being driven through the Casbah of Algiers, the old town, by French paratroops. The truck is being shot at by French paratroops.

At the time of writing a truckload of Moslems is being driven through the Casbah of Algiers, the old town, by French paratroops. The truck is being shot at by French paratroops.

At the time of writing a truckload of Moslems is being driven through the Casbah of Algiers, the old town, by French paratroops. The truck is being shot at by French paratroops.

At the time of writing a truckload of Moslems is being driven through the Casbah of Algiers, the old town, by French paratroops. The truck is being shot at by French paratroops.

At the time of writing a truckload of Moslems is being driven through the Casbah of Algiers, the old town, by French paratroops. The truck is being shot at by French paratroops.

At the time of writing a truckload of Moslems is being driven through the Casbah of Algiers, the old town, by French paratroops. The truck is being shot at by French paratroops.

At the time of writing a truckload of Moslems is being driven through the Casbah of Algiers, the old town, by French paratroops. The truck is being shot at by French paratroops.

At the time of writing a truckload of Moslems is being driven through the Casbah of Algiers, the old town, by French paratroops. The truck is being shot at by French paratroops.

Unofficial Death-Toll at 100

ALGIERS (Reuters). — Official sources said last night that at least 65 persons were killed and more than 300 wounded when French troops opened fire on Moslem demonstrators here yesterday. — but some unconfirmed estimates put the death-toll as high as 100.

Five Europeans and one French policeman were among the dead, cut to pieces in their cars by Moslems wielding hatchets. Some had their throats cut.

Sub-machinegun rattled in the city, amid the piercing shrieks of women as the death-toll mounted. Lorryloads of battle-hardened paratroops in camouflage uniforms roared into the trouble spots. Six regiments of troops were stated to have been sent into the city.

Eye-witnesses who saw some of the shootings said 18 were killed in Government Square when Moslem demonstrators tried to march out of the Casbah (Arab quarter) towards the European town.

Five Moslems were killed and 100 injured in the eastern suburb of Belcourt, these sources said.

Official sources expressed anxiety about the "dramatic" situation in Algiers and thought President de Gaulle, who is touring the country, would make an early statement on the latest developments.

Strict censorship of outgoing cables was imposed in Algiers from about 1700 GMT (2 p.m. Israel time), and there were indications that this would be extended to other press communications later. Censorship of Algerian radio was also imposed since the eve of President de Gaulle's visit.

The President arrived at Bougie, a town of 60,000 people about 100 miles east of Algiers, half an hour behind time, after his car was delayed by mail apportioned on the road.

He was accompanied by groups of Moslems shouting "Allahu Akbar" and "Vive de Gaulle" and by groups of Europeans shouting "Allahu Akbar" and "Vive de Gaulle".

Paratroops have erected barbed wire barricades at key points on the city and carefully checked all comers. The Algerian curfew was advanced from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The anti-Gaullist French Algeria Front against which the Government has opened proceedings for incitement to violence, has declared that it is in danger and called on French citizens — Europeans and Moslems — to stay in the streets.

TRACTOR HITS MINE AT SYRIAN BORDER

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TIBERIAS. — A tractor driven by 20-year-old Israel Solovovskiy, of Safed, struck a mine yesterday in the Israeli demilitarized zone north-east of Kibbutz Dan. The tractor driver was slightly injured and was taken to the Safed Government Hospital suffering from shock. The tractor was damaged.

An investigation by a U.N. observer and the Israeli representative to the Israel-Syrian Mixed Armistice Commission, Rav Sorel Samueli, revealed that the mine was laid 100 metres inside the Israeli demilitarized zone.

Demolition experts reported that this was an anti-vehicular mine which had been laid during the past few days since farmers from kibbutz Dan had been ploughing the field for a week prior to the incident.

Last year at this period four tractors hit mines, resulting in several injuries. A complaint has been lodged with the Israel-Syrian Mixed Armistice Commission.

We share the grief of Mrs. Raya Blumenfeld and family and Mrs. Chaim Weizmann on the passing away of their beloved husband, father and brother-in-law.

Dr. Joseph Blumenfeld
SHIRLEY AND MEYER WEIZGAL
New York, N.Y.
D.S.A.

Cabinet Rejects Extension Of Chief Rabbinate's Term

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Cabinet yesterday afternoon decided against extending the Chief Rabbinate's term of office. The decision was taken by a majority vote of 11 to 5.

The Minister for Religious Affairs, Mr. Moshe Shapira, said that the Cabinet's decision was based on the fact that the Chief Rabbinate's term of office should not be extended.

The meeting unanimously and readily agreed that coalition discipline should not apply to a Private Member's Bill.

An investigation by a U.N. observer and the Israeli representative to the Israel-Syrian Mixed Armistice Commission, Rav Sorel Samueli, revealed that the mine was laid 100 metres inside the Israeli demilitarized zone.

Demolition experts reported that this was an anti-vehicular mine which had been laid during the past few days since farmers from kibbutz Dan had been ploughing the field for a week prior to the incident.

Last year at this period four tractors hit mines, resulting in several injuries. A complaint has been lodged with the Israel-Syrian Mixed Armistice Commission.

We share the grief of Mrs. Raya Blumenfeld and family and Mrs. Chaim Weizmann on the passing away of their beloved husband, father and brother-in-law.

EBAN FAVOURS DIRECT TALKS WITH TEACHERS

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Minister of Education Abba Eban reported to the Cabinet yesterday afternoon that he had proposed direct talks with the teachers' dispute by direct negotiations.

Mr. Eban said that the teachers' dispute was a serious problem and that direct negotiations were the best way to solve it.

Mr. Eban said that the teachers' dispute was a serious problem and that direct negotiations were the best way to solve it.

Mr. Eban said that the teachers' dispute was a serious problem and that direct negotiations were the best way to solve it.

Wider U.N. Powers in Congo Urged in Ceylon Resolution

UNITED NATIONS (UPI). — Ceylon drafted a resolution yesterday to broaden the mandate of the U.N. in the Congo and empower Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld to move into the country's political affairs.

The resolution, which was adopted by the Security Council, urged the U.N. to take a more active role in the Congo and to empower the Secretary-General to move into the country's political affairs.

The resolution, which was adopted by the Security Council, urged the U.N. to take a more active role in the Congo and to empower the Secretary-General to move into the country's political affairs.

The resolution, which was adopted by the Security Council, urged the U.N. to take a more active role in the Congo and to empower the Secretary-General to move into the country's political affairs.



ARE YOU A DOCTOR?
An important new book...
Call 01-12 00 00 00

The Purchasing Power
of your
Dollar
is IL3.00
in Swiss
Watches

TOPAZ
JEWELLERY SHOP
TEL AVIV
33 Tel Aviv, Disraeli

Today's Postbag

The Weather

Forecast: Cloudy skies with
possible light rain.
Weather Synopsis: An inactive
cold front between Rhodes and
Tripoli is moving slowly west-
ward.

	6-12	12-18	18-24
Mr. Chas. A.	64	65	66
Mr. Chas. B.	64	65	66
Mr. Chas. C.	64	65	66
Mr. Chas. D.	64	65	66
Mr. Chas. E.	64	65	66
Mr. Chas. F.	64	65	66
Mr. Chas. G.	64	65	66
Mr. Chas. H.	64	65	66
Mr. Chas. I.	64	65	66
Mr. Chas. J.	64	65	66
Mr. Chas. K.	64	65	66
Mr. Chas. L.	64	65	66
Mr. Chas. M.	64	65	66
Mr. Chas. N.	64	65	66
Mr. Chas. O.	64	65	66
Mr. Chas. P.	64	65	66
Mr. Chas. Q.	64	65	66
Mr. Chas. R.	64	65	66
Mr. Chas. S.	64	65	66
Mr. Chas. T.	64	65	66
Mr. Chas. U.	64	65	66
Mr. Chas. V.	64	65	66
Mr. Chas. W.	64	65	66
Mr. Chas. X.	64	65	66
Mr. Chas. Y.	64	65	66
Mr. Chas. Z.	64	65	66

A) Humidity at 5 p.m. (B) Yester-
day's temperature range. (C)
Today's temperature forecast.

ARRIVALS

Mr. Yosef Naveh, Chief of At-
tachment of the Legation in Bel-
grade, on completion of his tour
of duty (by B.O.A.C.).
Mr. Thomas Barber, Flight
Operations Specialist of the
Federal Aviation Administration
attached to USOM in Turkey,
for two weeks temporary duty
to advise on the techniques of
operating aircraft in crop-dust-
ing.

DEPARTURES

Mr. Mark Ehrlich, first U.S.
Chairman of the Palestine Con-
ciliation Commission and pub-
lisher of the "Louisville Courier
Journal" and the "Louisville
Times," and Mrs. Ehrlich, after
a one-week visit on behalf
of the Ford Foundation (by
B.O.A.C.).

THE PROCEEDINGS

of the Israel premiere of "South
Pacific," opening in the Zafon
Cinema, Tel Aviv, this Thurs-
day will go for the expansion
of cancer research, pre-
ventive medicine and public
health guidance, the Israeli
Cancer Association announces.

A DESPENDING lover from
Tzfat village in the North
was taken to Rambam Hospi-
tal in Haifa yesterday with
deep burns after setting him-
self afire because he could
not raise the bride money
(neder) to marry his sweet-
heart.

OPHIO GRAINS

found under
the chair of an Acre cafe on
Saturday night led to the
arrest of the man sitting at
that table on suspicion of
having attempted to dispose
of the drug when police en-
tered to make a search.

MR. SHALOM BARAT

for the past year Acting Sec-
retary of the Haifa Labour Coun-
cil has become full Secretary.
He succeeds Mr. Yosef Almo-
ni, M.K.

Baby Flown to T.A.

SAFAD.—Simi Nahmani, the
premature baby girl who was
operated on in Tel Aviv Hospi-
tal, was flown to Safad from
Haifa on Friday from Mahanaim
Airport to Tel Aviv less
than 24 hours after she was
born, died at 11:00 p.m. yester-
day.

Doctors attributed the in- fant's failure to survive the operation on its esophagus to its general weakness. She weighed only 1,000 gms. at birth.

EMBEZZLING BANK MANAGER GETS 2 YEARS

TEL AVIV.—Henri Havdallah,
46, was yesterday sentenced to
two years in jail by the Tel Aviv
District Court for his part in
the embezzlement of some
IL100,000 from the Haifa
Veteran's Bank in Beersheba
during the time he served as its
Manager in 1957.

Soon to be brought to trial on the same charge are the accused's uncle, Raphael Cohen, a member of the Bank's Board of Directors; Henrich Cohen, a clerk in the bank; and Haim Androska.

In passing sentence, the Court accepted the defense claim that Havdallah had not initiated the scheme but had acted on instructions from others.

On discovery of the embezzle- ment in July 1957, Havdallah is Turkey. He returned to Israel where the Attorney Gen- eral called in his presence.

With deep sorrow we announce the passing away in France of

Dr. Joseph Blumenfeld

director of our Company and one
of its founders, who took an active
part in its development until his
last day.

ELECTROCHEMICALS INDUSTRIES (Profession) Ltd.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1959

'Suspect' Not A Police Term

TEL AVIV.—Police Inspector-General Y. Nahmias
said in the District Court yesterday that there is no
formal status of "suspect" in police terminology. Testi-
fying at the Sahar perjury trial, he said "there is no
specific regulation which
defines this term in police
work."

Another witness, Police Se-
nior Lieutenant E. Leef, Head
of the Economic Section in
the investigations Branch,
testified that the Israel mi-
nistry in Cologne had asked
police to assist in investigations
in Germany into the IRSO
file in order not to endanger
important national interests.

The senior police officials
were testifying on vital points
in the trial of Mr. Sahar, who
is charged with having per-
jured himself in the Amos
Ben-Gurion trial case against
Haim Androska. The witness
Sahar is alleged to have lied
when he said he did not re-
gard Mr. Yehoshua Yarkoni
as "suspect," Mr. Yarkoni
was one of four businessmen
who had been investigated
for alleged misuse of Jewish
Agency funds in 1953 in con-
nection with the IRSO block-
ade account in Germany.

Not Clearly Defined

Mr. Nahmias explained that
the term "suspect" was in
use in the force without its
being clearly defined. In re-
ply to a question, the In-
spector-General agreed, however,
that if he personally con-
ducted an investigation and
then dropped the inquiry for
lack of proof, he would not
view this step as ending
suspicion against the person
investigated.

A police file, as distinguish-
ed from a criminal file, con-
sisted of a collection of ma-
terial in connection with a
case which was being re-
solved. The file was re-
solved and the person in-
vestigated was believed to be
innocent, said Mr. Nahmias.

Dorati Returning To Conduct I.P.O.

TEL AVIV.—Maestro Antal
Dorati, currently conducting
the London Symphony Or-
chestra, is returning to his
home in Hungary in Novem-
ber to conduct the Israel Philhar-
monic for a month.

Meeting the press here last
Thursday, Maestro Dorati said
he had found the Mann Aus-
torium "acoustically the most
satisfactory hall among those
newly built by engineering
his heart, he seems to prefer
the old wood-paneled halls
"created by poets."

The London Symphony is
one of the orchestras he likes
to conduct the most, he said.
He devotes two or three
months a year to it.

Mr. Dorati, who spent many
years in the U.S., said Amer-
ican orchestras are probably
the best in the world — "they
can be relied on to give a per-
fect performance under any
conditions." But he prefers
Europe, where the air is
more in harmony with his up-
bringing.

London Symphony repre- sentatives said that despite the financial losses incurred on their Israel trip, audi- ences were happy to be here for artistic reasons.

Armed Bandits Rob Village Housewife

Jerusalem Post Reporter
AFULA.—Four armed men
yesterday night entered
the home of Mr. Safadi
Shukri, of Mas'at village, near
here, and forced his wife to
hand over a necklace con-
taining 40 gold coins. The
bandits then fled with the
jewelry in the direction of
the house as they disappeared
into the night. One was
shot and killed.

Local and border police were called into the case and seven local residents have been detained on suspicion of harboring the bandits.

Gov't. Putting IL1.5m. Into Tiberias Hotel

TEL AVIV.—The Govern-
ment will put up half of the
IL1.5m. needed to build the
Exodus Hotel in Tiberias, ac-
cording to Mr. Raphael Hal-
pern, the principal local in-
vestor.

Most of the remaining
IL1.5m. will be raised in the
U.S. Mr. Halpern stated here
yesterday. He said several
major American hotel chains
had made offers to manage
the 150-room Exodus, to be
completed by mid-1962.

Mr. Halpern is best known
in the Israel public as the
owner of the Tiberias Hotel,
a successful professional writer
and a road. He is the owner
of the New York Restaurant
in Tel Aviv and the Shimon
Body Building Institute.

JORDAN RETURNS BEDUIN WOMAN

BEERSHEBA.—Jordanian
authorities yesterday returned
Mrs. Hadiah Sulaiman al-
Rajhi al-ha. 32, of the Hiran
road, Tel Aviv, who had been
crossed the border a
month ago in pursuit of some
straying camels.

8th Graders Take Fee Survey Today

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Some 10,000 elementary
school children of the 8th
grade will take this morn-
ing sit for the graded fee
survey (mishkan ha-
shulchan) which can make them
eligible for reduced fees in
secondary school next term.

The examination, which will
last 100 minutes, consists of
100 multiple choice questions
of a general nature.

Eligibility for reduced fees
is determined by taking the
average of the marks of two
days' exam and the pupils
average class marks in grade
seven and eight. Teachers are
permitted some flexibility as re-
gards the results of children of
immigrants and of the
backward communities.

The reduced fee system
allows for 10 categories, with
a maximum reduction of 80
per cent. The grading of pu-
pils without taking into ac-
count their social background
was decided on by municipal edu-
cation committees on the
basis of parents' income.

Children of well-to-do families
are excluded from the scheme
but may take for the exam.

Next term will be the
scheme's fifth.

Water entering through the hole quickly flooded the en- tire room. The vessel listed badly. Despite rough seas, darkness and cold, the two officers dived into the sea, and after several hours of drifted in the boat. There was no pump in the boat.

Finally a destroyer came to the vessel's aid.

Two Naval Officers Cited by Laskov

FOREIGN MILITARY CORRESPONDENT
TEL AVIV.—Two naval offi-
cers (Lieutenants) have been
cited by the Chief of Staff
for "initiative, getting a per-
sonal example of courage and
devotion to duty" in saving
their vessel from sinking after
it was damaged in mid-sea.

The two officers are Segen
Yakov Nisman and Segen
Yehuda Samberg. The official
citations will take place at
the officers' base on Tuesday.
The citation ceremony was
conducted by the Chief of Staff.
Shortly after midnight on
November 24, the naval ves-
sel manned by a crew of some
25, struck an underwater ob-
stacle, which tore a hole in the
side.

Water entering through the
hole quickly flooded the en-
tire room. The vessel listed
badly. Despite rough seas,
darkness and cold, the two
officers dived into the sea, and
after several hours of
drifted in the boat. There was no
pump in the boat.

Ben-Zvi Visits Navy in Haifa

President Ben-Zvi yesterday
inspected a submarine and a
destroyer in Haifa Port. The
President was accompanied by
the Chief of Staff, Rav-
vial Haim Laskov, the O.C.
Navy, Aluf-Mishne Ben-Yun-
is, A.D.C. Aluf-Mishne Yosef
Carmel, and Aluf-Mishne
Yehuda Samberg.

After inspecting the subma-
rine, the President boarded the
destroyer Yafu.

Earlier, the President had
inspected a submarine and a
destroyer somewhere in Israel.
He was received by the De-
puty Minister of Defense, Mr.
Salomon Peres; the Ministry's
Director of Research and De-
velopment, Prof. E. Berg-
man; and the Director of
Arms Development, Mr. M.
Mardor.

Yesterday morning the green grocers showed up again at the Municipality to say they could not accept Mr. Tzvi's suggestion and that they would refuse to buy vegetables and fruit from Tzvi or other whole- salers until the unlicensed peddlers are removed.

According to the Muni- cipality there are about 100 unlicensed peddlers on market days.

The Mayor told The Jeru- salem Post last night that he would try and break the strike.

A NEW Municipal religious school, Modim, was opened in Tel Aviv, Tel Aviv yester- day at the corner of Rehov Gibori Yisrael and Rehov Hehaya.

Notice to the Public

MINISTRY OF POSTS (Post, Telegraphs and Telephone and Radio)

TENDER No. 9/59

Tenders are invited for the
photographing of telephone ex-
changes in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv,
Yaffo, Ramat Gan and Haifa
(including Haifa Bay), once a
month during a period of one
year. The number of pictures to
be photographed during one
year is total 18,000 or there-
abouts.

Full particulars regarding this
tender, the manner of photo-
graphing, the equipment and en-
gagement, are available by
phone as follows:
Mr. JERUSALEM: Office of the
Director of Telephone Exchanges
Jerusalem, G.P.O. Tel. 24973.
Jerusalem.

TEL AVIV-YAFFO: Office of the Engineer in the Tel Aviv dis- trict, Yaffo, Tel. 2200, Tel Aviv. Yaffo: Office of the Engineer in the Haifa District and the North, Tel. 220, Haifa.

Tenders are to be sub-
mitted at the above addresses or
by airmail to the Director-Gen-
eral, Ministry of Posts, Jeru-
salem, in sealed envelopes bear-
ing the superscription "Tender
for the photographing of tele-
phone exchanges" and dated
not later than December 28,
1959, at 12.00 noon.

The Director-General of the
Ministry of Posts is not bound
to accept the tender or any
tender.

Director-General Ministry of Posts.

EXAMINATIONS FOR CERTIFIED OFFICERS

The Government hereby announces
the opening of registration for
Certified Officer examinations. The
examinations will be held in the
middle of January in Jerusalem
and Haifa.

REGISTRATION: The Train- ing Department of the Govern- ment, Post Office, Room 19, Third Floor, 100 Eliezer Green- berg, Jerusalem, daily between 10.00 am and 5.00 p.m.

Candidates should bring (not
less than) three identification docu-
ments and two photographs (Regis-
tration fee—IL2.00).

Candidates will be given fur-
ther information and instruc-
tions at the time of registration.

West Berliner To Make Eichmann Film

BERLIN (Reuters).—A West
Berlin film producer plans to
make a film about Adolf
Eichmann — and to set up
an international fund to dis-
tribute all the profits to
victims of Nazism. The pro-
duction title of the film is
"Blood."

The Hanukkah gift for children

NOAH savings-box

1000 Prizes

4 Days Left

to the Mifal Hapayis DRAWING

Dr. Joseph Blumenfeld

ELECTROCHEMICALS INDUSTRIES (Profession) Ltd.

THE JERUSALEM POST

Watch-Smuggling Ring Smashed

TEL AVIV.—A smuggling
ring which specialized in the
import of watches, gold and
foreign currency from West-
ern Europe has been un-
covered, police believe, with
the arrest of this city shortly
after its shipment off a plane
at Lydda Airport last week.

Eligibility for reduced fees is determined by taking the average of the marks of two days' exam and the pupils average class marks in grade seven and eight. Teachers are permitted some flexibility as re- gards the results of children of immigrants and of the backward communities.

The reduced fee system allows for 10 categories, with a maximum reduction of 80 per cent. The grading of pu- pils without taking into ac- count their social background was decided on by municipal edu- cation committees on the basis of parents' income.

Children of well-to-do families are excluded from the scheme but may take for the exam.

Next term will be the scheme's fifth.

Water entering through the hole quickly flooded the en- tire room. The vessel listed badly. Despite rough seas, darkness and cold, the two officers dived into the sea, and after several hours of drifted in the boat. There was no pump in the boat.

Finally a destroyer came to the vessel's aid.

Two Naval Officers Cited by Laskov

FOREIGN MILITARY CORRESPONDENT

TEL AVIV.—Two naval offi- cers (Lieutenants) have been cited by the Chief of Staff for "initiative, getting a per- sonal example of courage and devotion to duty" in saving their vessel from sinking after it was damaged in mid-sea.

The two officers are Segen Yakov Nisman and Segen Yehuda Samberg. The official citations will take place at the officers' base on Tuesday.

The citation ceremony was conducted by the Chief of Staff.

Shortly after midnight on November 24, the naval ves- sel manned by a crew of some 25, struck an underwater ob- stacle, which tore a hole in the side.

Water entering through the hole quickly flooded the en- tire room. The vessel listed badly. Despite rough seas, darkness and cold, the two officers dived into the sea, and after several hours of drifted in the boat. There was no pump in the boat.

Finally a destroyer came to the vessel's aid.

Two Naval Officers Cited by Laskov

FOREIGN MILITARY CORRESPONDENT

TEL AVIV.—Two naval offi- cers (Lieutenants) have been cited by the Chief of Staff for "initiative, getting a per- sonal example of courage and devotion to duty" in saving their vessel from sinking after it was damaged in mid-sea.

The two officers are Segen Yakov Nisman and Segen Yehuda Samberg. The official citations will take place at the officers' base on Tuesday.

The citation ceremony was conducted by the Chief of Staff.

Shortly after midnight on November 24, the naval ves- sel manned by a crew of some 25, struck an underwater ob- stacle, which tore a hole in the side.

Water entering through the hole quickly flooded the en- tire room. The vessel listed badly. Despite rough seas, darkness and cold, the two officers dived into the sea, and after several hours of drifted in the boat. There was no pump in the boat.

Finally a destroyer came to the vessel's aid.

Two Naval Officers Cited by Laskov

FOREIGN MILITARY CORRESPONDENT

TEL AVIV.—Two naval offi- cers (Lieutenants) have been cited by the Chief of Staff for "initiative, getting a per- sonal example of courage and devotion to duty" in saving their vessel from sinking after it was damaged in mid-sea.

The two officers are Segen Yakov Nisman and Segen Yehuda Samberg. The official citations will take place at the officers' base on Tuesday.

The citation ceremony was conducted by the Chief of Staff.

Shortly after midnight on November 24, the naval ves- sel manned by a crew of some 25, struck an underwater ob- stacle, which tore a hole in the side.

Water entering through the hole quickly flooded the en- tire room. The vessel listed badly. Despite rough seas, darkness and cold, the two officers dived into the sea, and after several hours of drifted in the boat. There was no pump in the boat.

Finally a destroyer came to the vessel's aid.

Two Naval Officers Cited by Laskov

FOREIGN MILITARY CORRESPONDENT

TEL AVIV.—Two naval offi- cers (Lieutenants) have been cited by the Chief of Staff for "initiative, getting a per- sonal example of courage and devotion to duty" in saving their vessel from sinking after it was damaged in mid-sea.

The two officers are Segen Yakov Nisman and Segen Yehuda Samberg. The official citations will take place at the officers' base on Tuesday.

The citation ceremony was conducted by the Chief of Staff.

Shortly after midnight on November 24, the naval ves- sel manned by a crew of some 25, struck an underwater ob- stacle, which tore a hole in the side.

Water entering through the hole quickly flooded the en- tire room. The vessel listed badly. Despite rough seas, darkness and cold, the two officers dived into the sea, and after several hours of drifted in the boat. There was no pump in the boat.

Finally a destroyer came to the vessel's aid.

Two Naval Officers Cited by Laskov

FOREIGN MILITARY CORRESPONDENT

TEL AVIV.—Two naval offi- cers (Lieutenants) have been cited by the Chief of Staff for "initiative, getting a per- sonal example of courage and devotion to duty" in saving their vessel from sinking after it was damaged in mid-sea.

The two officers are Segen Yakov Nisman and Segen Yehuda Samberg. The official citations will take place at the officers' base on Tuesday.

The citation ceremony was conducted by the Chief of Staff.

Shortly after midnight on November 24, the naval ves- sel manned by a crew of some 25, struck an underwater ob- stacle, which tore a hole in the side.

Water entering through the hole quickly flooded the en- tire room. The vessel listed badly. Despite rough seas, darkness and cold, the two officers dived into the sea, and after several hours of drifted in the boat. There was no pump in the boat.

Finally a destroyer came to the vessel's aid.

Two Naval Officers Cited by Laskov

FOREIGN MILITARY CORRESPONDENT

TEL AVIV.—Two naval offi- cers (Lieutenants) have been cited by the Chief of Staff for "initiative, getting a per- sonal example of courage and devotion to duty" in saving their vessel from sinking after it was damaged in mid-sea.

The two officers are Segen Yakov Nisman and Segen Yehuda Samberg. The official citations will take place at the officers' base on Tuesday.

The citation ceremony was conducted by the Chief of Staff.

Shortly after midnight on November 24, the naval ves- sel manned by a crew of some 25, struck an underwater ob- stacle, which tore a hole in the side.

Water entering through the hole quickly flooded the en- tire room. The vessel listed badly. Despite rough seas

THE PRIX GONCOURT SCANDAL

Allegory to the talent of N. Horia, the bestowal of the Prix Goncourt on a writer, who formerly used his pen to call the creators of Auschwitz, arouses general indignation in France. Yet the public remains strangely indifferent to the arrival, for example, of a notorious Auschwitz criminal who, relieved from a sentence of 25 years' hard labour for war crimes, is in command of German troops at the training base of Mourmelon in northern France.

On second thoughts the paradox is not hard to explain, and it is not confined by any means to this country. Things which are taken for granted in the ether domains of politics cause friction between the higher realms of culture and art.

Never, since the inception of the Goncourt Academy in 1903, has the annual award of a prize to the "best work in prose" provoked such an uproar as did this year's choice of Vintila Horia's novel, "God Was Born in Exile."

The storm broke after exposure of Horia's shady past by the Communist daily, "L'Humanité." Ordinarily, anything and everything published in this paper is ignored, usually justifiably so, by the rest of the Press. On this occasion, however, all sundry—conservative as well as liberal—sat up sharply and took notice.

The evidence offered—facsimile reproductions of articles published by Vintila Horia in Rumanian fascist sheets which he had himself helped to edit—was irrefutable, and too flagrant to be ignored. Here is a couple of typical excerpts:

"Two nations have at last succeeded in ridding themselves of the spider's web of Judaism and its revolting, old spiritual values. Italy and Germany, previously governed by Jewish-masonic spirits, are today advancing on the path of recovered happiness" (July 14, 1940).

"Behind the German Führer, today, stands all humanity that aspires to liberty. In the other camp are all the underground hands of the Jews who now play their last card, under the mask of England and the United States" (February 21, 1940).

Horridly by anti-Semitism. The French were horrified by Horia's anti-Semitism; by the baseness of his style that matches the foul intent; by his loathly ravings against the "Yid Heine" who "contaminated German romanticism" with "columns of protest" appearing in the front pages of newspapers here.

Outraged commentators never even gave Horia credit for his peculiarly Communist and this case added themselves in this case.

For once, Vintila Horia had been exposed as the likely Goncourt winner, so why had not "L'Humanité" printed some slight indication of what it knew about him in good time before the Academy met to deliberate? Could it be that the Communists wanted a scandal? And why was the Press Attributed to the Rumanian Embassy in Paris so uncommunicative when he was approached for advance information on Horia, by the Academy's secretary, General M. Gérard Bauer? For that matter, how did it come about that the French Intelligence Service and Foreign Ministry both provided M. Bauer with favourable reports on Horia?

Meanwhile, is trying to wash themselves clean of the Horia stain, the venerable members of the Goncourt Academy have compromised themselves in another way. They have let out the ugly secret that they, honoured men of letters, habitually resort to inglorious methods, by selecting an unworthy book, to confer recognition on his book. What philistine behaviour is this, this refusal to judge a work of art solely on its own intrinsic merits, regardless of what the artist may or may not be in his personal life?

The most blameworthy act of the Academy, however, was its selection of an unworthy book. The six judges who voted for "God Was Born in Exile" are as much to be pitied as their four dissident colleagues are to be envied. They, the red-faced majority, stand convicted of lack of literary discernment, which is far more serious than the misunderstanding about an author's personality.

Was Villon, a rogue fit for the gallows? Yes, but he produced magnificent poetry. Dostoyevsky, one of the greatest geniuses of all time, had political leanings which would not have won him the Nobel Prize-Winner, Knut Hamsun was an avowed Nazi. The same is true of the contemporary French master of scatology, Céline. It may be argued that they are major writers in spite of a kink in their make-up, even as Julius Caesar was a mighty conqueror notwithstanding his epilepsy. It is certain that these authors' works are a quite compulsive crystallization of mysterious psychic processes; in brief, they are as sincere as well as highly brilliant.

Dishevelled Talent
Vintila Horia's novel shows talent, yet it is vitiated by dishonesty, its pseudo-devout, near-fanciful, and its evasiveness, until their eyes are opened by Horia's antics in the flesh. He could have saved his and their face after being confronted with the revelations in "L'Humanité," he had immediately

owned up to the venomous fascist articles attributed to him. He might have added the plea that he was still a callow youth when he worshipped Hitler and that he had seen the light since. But no. Horia pretended he could not remember having corrected such vile stuff, though he did recall, so he boasted, that he had "occasionally turned out anti-Nazi pieces."

From his wormlike wriggling it became evident that "God Was Born in Exile" was devoid of any strong convictions at all. He was simply a careerist. He had played the part of the impassioned fascist when he thought it suited his purpose. Now it was to his advantage to pose as the pious Christian. He was even banal enough to say, with a tremor in his voice, during a radio interview: "Some of my best friends are Jews."

The six academicians who had previously enthused over "God Was Born in Exile," scurried back to its pages and suddenly discovered what they should have seen at the first reading—the ugly truth of Horia's character.

Horia's shamelessness made a bad impression, especially on the Jewish members of the Academy. At their customary banquet—if their invitation to him was not withdrawn—it was withdrawn. Finally, at the insistence of his embarrassed publisher, Horia issued a statement in which he renounced the Prix Goncourt.

Prix Femina
As chance would have it, at this point another prize broke out over another prizewinning anti-Semite, Louis Belloc, whose novel, "La Porte fermée" (The Sealed Door), was honoured with the Prix Femina. One jury member, Beatrix Beck, resigned from the Femina committee in protest because the book, through its hero, refers

to Jews as "ghetto lice." Another member of the jury, Mme. Simone, who is half-Jewish, indulged in mental acrobatics to prove that anti-Jewish innuendoes are not really insulting to the Jews. The outstanding quality of Louis Belloc's partly autobiographical work is its mediocrity.

Late autumn is the season for a flurry of literary prizes. The Goncourt and the Femina are the most important ones; but there are many others which carry weight, such as the Prix Renaudot, the Grand Prix National des Lettres, the Prix Raymond Poincaré, the Prix Inter-Allié, the Prix Albert Schweitzer, and so on and so forth.

This year's unhappy experience has led to criticism of the whole system of literary prizes. All human enterprises, it involves the risk of error, stupidity, even corruption. On the other hand, it whips up popular excitement over a prize which a member state does not have to be a peace-lover or good neighbour in order to hold itself a place in this important body; on the contrary, it is possible to be one of the outstanding warmongers and yet be called upon by the General Assembly to guard the peace. There can be no greater mockery of the U.N. principles.

Heretofore, this is a great victory for Israel and the results of this triumph are bound to have serious repercussions in the Middle East. Any single act of Nasser's could have sufficed to bar him from the Security Council and it is Israel's fault that Egypt is safely ensconced in its Security Council seat. Granted even that an Israel protest would have availed nothing, she could at least have roused the opinion against Egypt's election.

Normally, a Prix Goncourt tome is assured of a sale of 100,000 copies in France and is published in translation in dozens of foreign lands. As for "God Was Born in Exile," what with all the publicity it has received, it will probably do no less than 200,000 takers here. In terms of royalties, of hard cash, the book remains more than ever a winner, which is what really counts, is it not?

odd mixture of capitalism and dirigisme born of Nasser's military revolution. Despite the paternalism and a lack of uniformity in the country, the first Five-Year Plan (Syria has a separate one) which began in 1957, saved the country millions of pounds of foreign exchange. Egypt's first Five-Year Plan, which began in 1957, saved the country millions of pounds of foreign exchange.

At the same time, all Egypt's industrial workers—perhaps 10 per cent of her predominantly peasant population of 25 million—have been provided by law with certain essential social services and the beginnings of an ambitious social security system.

New social industries, including iron and steel production, have been added to the traditional weaving and spinning mills and all the light and heavy industries that existed before 1952. Even the armaments plants are producing steel pipes and other items for civilian consumption.

But with a birthrate which may double the population in the next 20 years or so, something far more radical must be done: Nasser's dream of an abundant future rests on the Aswan Dam. Mr. Moussa Arafat, Minister of the High Dam, refuses what he himself has called "disquieting reports" and insists that, 11 months after its inauguration, the work is "going ahead on schedule."

Aswan Dam
Mr. Arafat says that more than 10,000 tons of Soviet heavy construction equipment have arrived, and that blasting work is well advanced. The Aswan Dam, which is the largest dam in the world, will provide Egypt with a steady supply of electricity and will also provide a source of irrigation water for the Nile valley.

Professor Kosmine, the Russian expert in charge of the Soviet share of the work, has assured the local Press that some 600 Soviet engineers in Russia are working on the detailed plans and are now turning their attention to the hydro-electric plant. The dam is to be completed in profile by 1962.

The total cost estimates have been driven up from 67 million Egyptian pounds to 404.5 million (About 1950 million sterling). Mr. Arafat says that 113 million Egyptian pounds in Russian aid already granted will cover all foreign currency requirements. Officially, the Government plans to make up the difference between the new estimated total cost and the Russian aid through private Egyptian investment.

This was one of the points on which World Bank experts questioned the soundness of the original project in 1954, before the West withdrew from financial backing, wondering whether that much private capital could be raised inside Egypt.

A 25-million Egyptian pounds bond issue at 3 1/2 per cent, aimed especially at attracting the small investor, was recently floated successfully in three weeks. But as one Egyptian businessman commented, "We have development projects coming out of our ears, but there's only so much money in the country and no more."

There is, however, a widely held feeling in Cairo that if further injections of foreign capital are needed, either the Soviet Union or her most active economic rival at present in Egypt, West Germany, will be ready to supply it.



The Attorney-General is investigating the Lemon Affair in Paris.

By arrangement with "Ma'ariv"

EGYPT AT U.N.

EGYPT's election to the Security Council, writes Davar (Histadrut), is a mortal blow to the international organization whose task it is to strengthen world peace and allay tensions between nations. This is not the first time it has been proved that a member state does not have to be a peace-lover or good neighbour in order to hold itself a place in this important body; on the contrary, it is possible to be one of the outstanding warmongers and yet be called upon by the General Assembly to guard the peace.

There can be no greater mockery of the U.N. principles. Heretofore, this is a great victory for Israel and the results of this triumph are bound to have serious repercussions in the Middle East. Any single act of Nasser's could have sufficed to bar him from the Security Council and it is Israel's fault that Egypt is safely ensconced in its Security Council seat.

Granted even that an Israel protest would have availed nothing, she could at least have roused the opinion against Egypt's election. Normally, a Prix Goncourt tome is assured of a sale of 100,000 copies in France and is published in translation in dozens of foreign lands.

As for "God Was Born in Exile," what with all the publicity it has received, it will probably do no less than 200,000 takers here. In terms of royalties, of hard cash, the book remains more than ever a winner, which is what really counts, is it not?

odd mixture of capitalism and dirigisme born of Nasser's military revolution. Despite the paternalism and a lack of uniformity in the country, the first Five-Year Plan (Syria has a separate one) which began in 1957, saved the country millions of pounds of foreign exchange.

Egypt's first Five-Year Plan, which began in 1957, saved the country millions of pounds of foreign exchange. At the same time, all Egypt's industrial workers—perhaps 10 per cent of her predominantly peasant population of 25 million—have been provided by law with certain essential social services and the beginnings of an ambitious social security system.

New social industries, including iron and steel production, have been added to the traditional weaving and spinning mills and all the light and heavy industries that existed before 1952. Even the armaments plants are producing steel pipes and other items for civilian consumption.

But with a birthrate which may double the population in the next 20 years or so, something far more radical must be done: Nasser's dream of an abundant future rests on the Aswan Dam. Mr. Moussa Arafat, Minister of the High Dam, refuses what he himself has called "disquieting reports" and insists that, 11 months after its inauguration, the work is "going ahead on schedule."

Aswan Dam
Mr. Arafat says that more than 10,000 tons of Soviet heavy construction equipment have arrived, and that blasting work is well advanced. The Aswan Dam, which is the largest dam in the world, will provide Egypt with a steady supply of electricity and will also provide a source of irrigation water for the Nile valley.

Professor Kosmine, the Russian expert in charge of the Soviet share of the work, has assured the local Press that some 600 Soviet engineers in Russia are working on the detailed plans and are now turning their attention to the hydro-electric plant. The dam is to be completed in profile by 1962.

The total cost estimates have been driven up from 67 million Egyptian pounds to 404.5 million (About 1950 million sterling). Mr. Arafat says that 113 million Egyptian pounds in Russian aid already granted will cover all foreign currency requirements.

Officially, the Government plans to make up the difference between the new estimated total cost and the Russian aid through private Egyptian investment. This was one of the points on which World Bank experts questioned the soundness of the original project in 1954, before the West withdrew from financial backing, wondering whether that much private capital could be raised inside Egypt.

A 25-million Egyptian pounds bond issue at 3 1/2 per cent, aimed especially at attracting the small investor, was recently floated successfully in three weeks. But as one Egyptian businessman commented, "We have development projects coming out of our ears, but there's only so much money in the country and no more."

There is, however, a widely held feeling in Cairo that if further injections of foreign capital are needed, either the Soviet Union or her most active economic rival at present in Egypt, West Germany, will be ready to supply it.

MARGINAL COMMENT
GOD'S STEPCHILDREN

By Trude Noord

SO Dr. Verwoerd is pushing the turren of apartheid still further into the Union of South Africa, but only destruction, and not fruitfulness, is likely to spring from it. One wonders whether, as he signed the order for the complete segregation of the Coloured community, Dr. Verwoerd—biblical scholar that he is—did not recall the warning that when the fathers have eaten sour grapes, their children's teeth are set on edge.

NO other group in South Africa can be held less responsible for their situation than the so-called Coloureds. These are the million and a half inhabitants of South Africa whose genes carry a mixed heritage. Some are a mixture of the early white settlers, both English and Dutch, with the aboriginal Bushmen and the indigenous Hottentots. Others are descendants of the Malay slaves imported by the Dutch settlers, some of whom are still pure Malay and are a vivid addition to the country's human tapestry.

Even some of the early missionaries played their role in the tragedy of the Coloureds, because they felt they were saving lost souls by taking Hottentot women to wife. Together they form the community which the noted South African Jewish writer, Sarah Gertrude Millin, referred to as "God's stepchildren."

UP till a few years ago, the Coloureds were recognized as a group much nearer to the whites than to the Africans and General Hauser even considered them as Europeans. Their cultural background is that of the white community; their language is for the most part Afrikaans, with some English; they are God-fearing Christians. As apartheid began to be more stringently applied, the Coloureds were slowly edged away from their European background until eventually they were removed from the common electoral role, a tremendous blow to their civic pride. Now they are to be segregated even further, moved into

separate areas and offered the sop of autonomy on a local government level.

Separate development is difficult to envisage for the African population. It is impossible to conceive of as applied to the Coloureds. For where is Dr. Verwoerd going to draw his line of colour demarcation in a hybrid group? The answer, one probably be found in one of the clauses of the first constitution of the old Boer Republic of the Transvaal which laid down that "there shall be no equality between black and white, either in Church or State" and Afrikanerdom's belief that whatever is not white is black. This thesis is particularly odd in a country whose "best families" boasting a long lineage are commonly believed to have some measure of non-white blood in their veins. This intermingling of races is evident not only in the Cape Province, but even more so in South West Africa where there once existed the Bastard Republic of Rehoboth and where many of the Rehobothians today look just like Europeans, except for the texture of their blonde hair.

THE South African press in recent years has reported innumerable tragedies involving fair-complexioned Coloureds who have succeeded in "playing for whites," as the process of passing into the European community is called. And to pay tribute to the liberalism of many South Africans, several plays have been written and performed on this unhappy subject. Lewis Swenden's "Kimberley Train," which highlights the extent to which these Coloureds who are able to pass for whites are aided by their darker relatives and friends, is one such play. While Dan Jacobson's "Evidence of Love" is a moving novel on a similar theme.

No one can foretell to what depths of tragedy, not only personal but political as well, the latest apartheid move will lead. But the leaders of Afrikanerdom may find that they have set their own teeth on edge.

Jerusalem, December 11.

Readers' Letters

NEWCOMER'S COMPLAINT

Editor, The Jerusalem Post
Sir, I recently came from South America to settle here and find a job as all normal people do, applying to a woman clerk at the Histadrut in Tel Aviv. I hoped that she would advise and guide me and would discuss my problem with me.

After my second visit, I was led into the presence of a very unpleasant woman who hardly returned my greeting, and when I handed her a letter from a local labour exchange (change the nearest to my dwelling place) she simply told me to go Brenner Street, without any further information, and considered our interview over. Her summary judgement checked me so much that I just walked out. Why cannot the Govern-

ment put the right people in the right places?
Yours etc.
FRANCK
Tel Aviv, Nov. 27.

This letter has been sent to the State Employment Service but no reply has as yet been received.

APPEAL FOR QUIET
Editor, The Jerusalem Post
Sir, We wonder whether the appeal made by Mrs. Paula Arnold, a woman of knowledge and experience and our crack announcer, Mr. Yehuda Levi, for better manners and more quiet, will have the desired effect on our children.

What can we expect of them, when their parents yell and scream at them at all hours from windows and doorsteps like banshees and hide their lack of authority by trying to turn the tables, appealing for more leniency and understanding for their youngsters?
Yours etc.
H. EPSTEIN
Bat Galim, Nov. 28.

MARGARINE
Editor, The Jerusalem Post
Sir, In view of consumers' fears that the "Margarine Epidemic" rampant in Holland may break out here as well, we have asked the Ministry of Health for its opinion in the matter.

Following is the reply sent us by the Food Toxicologist at the Ministry, Mr. A. Eisenberg.

"We thank you for your letter on this matter and are mustering all facts known to us—the use of the material that caused the allergic manifestations was confined to Holland. We have not received a full report of the outbreak, but we do not know of the continued use of this

material anywhere, or of the use of material for processing margarine in this country that may injure the public health." Yours etc.
IRMA POLLACK
Chairman Israel Consumers Society
Tel Aviv, Nov. 17.

TRAINS
Editor, The Jerusalem Post
Sir, I agree wholeheartedly that the unruly and aggressive behaviour of "Students and Students" on the Haifa train should cease.

But must such severe and frightening measures as Military Police intervention or disciplinary punishment by the Technion staff be taken? Would not a more agreeable solution be to add to the last train on Friday and first on Sunday, more coaches (even very old ones) clearly marked "Students and Soldiers only"?

Yours, etc.
M. SELASY
Ramat Gan, November 28.

material anywhere, or of the use of material for processing margarine in this country that may injure the public health." Yours etc.
IRMA POLLACK
Chairman Israel Consumers Society
Tel Aviv, Nov. 17.

TRAINS
Editor, The Jerusalem Post
Sir, I agree wholeheartedly that the unruly and aggressive behaviour of "Students and Students" on the Haifa train should cease.

But must such severe and frightening measures as Military Police intervention or disciplinary punishment by the Technion staff be taken? Would not a more agreeable solution be to add to the last train on Friday and first on Sunday, more coaches (even very old ones) clearly marked "Students and Soldiers only"?

Yours, etc.
M. SELASY
Ramat Gan, November 28.

material anywhere, or of the use of material for processing margarine in this country that may injure the public health." Yours etc.
IRMA POLLACK
Chairman Israel Consumers Society
Tel Aviv, Nov. 17.

TRAINS
Editor, The Jerusalem Post
Sir, I agree wholeheartedly that the unruly and aggressive behaviour of "Students and Students" on the Haifa train should cease.

But must such severe and frightening measures as Military Police intervention or disciplinary punishment by the Technion staff be taken? Would not a more agreeable solution be to add to the last train on Friday and first on Sunday, more coaches (even very old ones) clearly marked "Students and Soldiers only"?

Yours, etc.
M. SELASY
Ramat Gan, November 28.

material anywhere, or of the use of material for processing margarine in this country that may injure the public health." Yours etc.
IRMA POLLACK
Chairman Israel Consumers Society
Tel Aviv, Nov. 17.

TRAINS
Editor, The Jerusalem Post
Sir, I agree wholeheartedly that the unruly and aggressive behaviour of "Students and Students" on the Haifa train should cease.

But must such severe and frightening measures as Military Police intervention or disciplinary punishment by the Technion staff be taken? Would not a more agreeable solution be to add to the last train on Friday and first on Sunday, more coaches (even very old ones) clearly marked "Students and Soldiers only"?

Yours, etc.
M. SELASY
Ramat Gan, November 28.

material anywhere, or of the use of material for processing margarine in this country that may injure the public health." Yours etc.
IRMA POLLACK
Chairman Israel Consumers Society
Tel Aviv, Nov. 17.

TRAINS
Editor, The Jerusalem Post
Sir, I agree wholeheartedly that the unruly and aggressive behaviour of "Students and Students" on the Haifa train should cease.

But must such severe and frightening measures as Military Police intervention or disciplinary punishment by the Technion staff be taken? Would not a more agreeable solution be to add to the last train on Friday and first on Sunday, more coaches (even very old ones) clearly marked "Students and Soldiers only"?

Yours, etc.
M. SELASY
Ramat Gan, November 28.

material anywhere, or of the use of material for processing margarine in this country that may injure the public health." Yours etc.
IRMA POLLACK
Chairman Israel Consumers Society
Tel Aviv, Nov. 17.

TRAINS
Editor, The Jerusalem Post
Sir, I agree wholeheartedly that the unruly and aggressive behaviour of "Students and Students" on the Haifa train should cease.